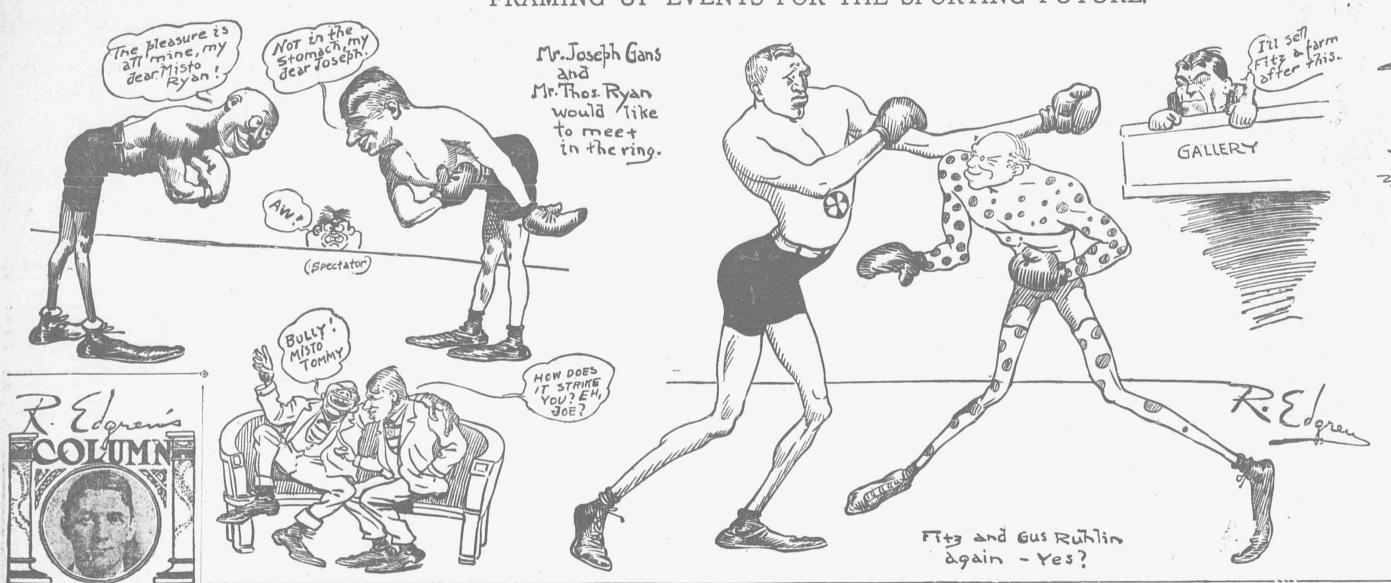
TIP-TO-DATE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD, WITH EXPERT COMMENT

FRAMING UP EVENTS FOR THE SPORTING FUTURE.



Faker Tommy Ryan. As Artemus might have remarked:

ANS and Ryan might make a good fight at that. They might—that is to say they are capable of making s good fight if it so happens that no unforeseen circumstance-I mean no private understanding—that is, no business arrang—. Pshaw! I don't seem to find the right way of putting it. What I have been driving at all the time is that Gans can fight and Ryan can fight. Understand? They don't always fight when people expect them to do it-but they They can-but they don't-when people than to deliver the goods.

When a fakir and a square scrapper get into a ring together it's hard enough tell in advance what is coming off. But when the two champion fakirs of each other, offer to "let the other felow cut the purse any way he wants just to get him in the ring," and go through the whole rigmarole of guff. why, the fight prophet is up against a March day. Gans has found it profitae to fight on the level lately. He may keep on fighting on the level. He says he intends to. So does Tommy. Tommy ants to be on the square again.

HAD a small skiff once painted with black coal tar. I didn't like the black, so I bought a can of the best white enamel paint and applied it carefully according to directions. It was sine and dandy for about a week. Then along came a hot day. About noon I night. He will neet Mickey McDonough, the south Broklyn 100-bound fighter in the state bout at the star of the Bedford A. C. of Brooklyn. In the previous battle which these men fought, Burke but all over the streaks and patches and big flat spaces

Moral-Vou can't always tell

So Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin have been offered a purse for a ten-round fight. Good!

That would be a peach.

Fitz might not be able to cut capers with speedy Jack O'Brien for twenty rounds, but Ruhlin's pace wasn't too fast for him a few years ago, and probably it wouldn't be next month. As a ten-round fighter Fitz ought to shine.

So ought Ruhlin. Philadelphia heard from.

Young Otto's friends dispute the knock-out which Johnny Allen handed him last Monday night.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31. Donovan's band of Brooklynites drifted into this ancient city yesterday and, after lunching lavishly, proceeded to wal-lop the Charleston South Atlantic League team at the ball park. They won by a score of 2 to 1.

McIntyre was in good form, striking out seven, but was also hit for seven bases. Two errors were charged against Gessler at first, but he redeemed himself somewhat by making a three-bagger in the sixth, bringing in Casey, and after-ward scoring himself.

ATTELL TO FIGHT NEIL APRIL 20 SYSONBY

Clever Lads Will Battle Twenty Rounds at Los Angeles for Feather-Weight Title.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

All details for the feather-weight championship battle between Abe Attell, the present holder of that title, and Frankie Neil, the California boxthey find it more profitable to fool the er, have been completed by Matchmaker McCarey, of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles. The boys will come together in a twenty-round bout before that club on the night of April 20, instead of Flasta week, which is the second week in May. The boys are to fight at 122 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. The winner will be presented with a belt which is being donated by With a belt, which is being donated by Mistchmaker McCarey, and will cost \$1,000. After this bout Attell will sail for England, where he fights Joe Bowker twenty rounds at the National Sporting Club, of London, May 28.

Fitzgerald Fights Lewis To-Night. Willie Fitzgerald, the South Brooklyn fighter, who made such a great showing in the fights which he fought in California, will meet Harry Lewis, the clever Quaker City light-weight, in a six-round bout at the 'National A. C. of Philadelphia, tonight. Fitzgerald has had only four days of training for the contest, as he only arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday from San Francisco. Lewis is confident he will stop Lewis, as he claims he is hitting harder than ever before.

Burke and McDonough to Box Again fighter a few years ago training at his home, and ought to win the decision. fine and dandy for about a week. Then Maher, will be seen in the ring again to-

welter-weight who fought Jack Dougherty a hard eight-round draw in Milwaukee this week, has another match on his hands. He has been signed by Jack McGuigan to meet Willie Fitzgerald in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia a week from next Wednesday night. These men should put up a great slugging match, as they fight alike and both can punch hard with either hand.

Tucker Training for Battles. "Chick" Tucker, the hard-hitting little

before the Metropolitan A. C. next Wednesday night, and with Tony Bender before the Consolidated A. C. a week from next Wednesday. Tucker is getting into condition at the Avonia A. C. with Jack Goodman and Jimmy Stone. Tucker will be in fit condition for both fights, as he is anxious to win them.

Jim Savage Wants a Bout.

Jim Savage, the local heavy-weight, who was to have fought Peter Maher but the bout fell through, is anxious to box Maher or

Art Simms Back in the Game. Art Simms, the lightweight of Akron, O.,

was considered a go ears ago. Bezenah ne, and if in condit

Delmont and Feltz Matched. Albert Delmont, the New England featherweight, who has a long string of victorie

PHIL M'GOVERN'S HARD TIME two-year-olds were allowed a three fur. long breather in 45 seconds and did their parts neatly. Buffalo Whirlwind Made Rush-their parts neatly.

Little Phil McGovern, who has been knocking out all the youngsters that he has met in the ring recently, ran up against a tough proposition in "Kid" Rose, with whom he boxed a fourround bout at the stag of the Homard A. C. in South Brooklyn last night. McGovern was slated to box Willie Jones, but as Willie got "cold feet" a In your column I see that some of few hours before the show started, lit-In the first round Rose boxed as if he

Monday night.

Otto was knocked out fairly by a right as a result he contented himself with swing to the jaw just as he was break- clinching Phil as often as he could. ing away. It was a clean blow, knock- When the second round started Rose MARLBOROUGH A. C. SHOW. Glamor and Misgivings trotted and caning Otto half way across the ring. There came out of his corner with a rush and was no miscount as I heard the ref- sailed into McGovern, jabbing him in eree, having had a front seat in Otto's the face with short left jabs and swingorner. ing his right to his jaw. These blows:
He was helped to his feet after the shook Phil up and he started after count, holding fast to the ropes, and liose, letting my both hands for mis

seemed to be dazed after getting on his feet. Not saying anything against Otto, for I think he can fight a fairly fast bout, but he is no champ. I don't think he would have heard the Tiberty Bell ring if it had been on that spot ten seconds after Allen landed on him. This is the first time McKeenan has been accused of crooked work; he is the most popular referee in town. Hoping Otto success, I am, W. H. C.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.

Section to the bedy and he started after those, and he should hand a feeting in poth hands for missing poth hands for missing pounches to rose's body making him had the spectators kept repeatedly applauding them during the entire round. In the third round McGovern went right after Hose and began to drive in both hands to his body. Hose countering with left jabs and wild swings for Phil's jaw. Two or three of these wicked smashes nailed McGovern on the head, and certainty jabred him McGovern never for a moment kept away from Hose, and kept chasing him hard about the body with stiff upper-cuts and straight rights to the body. These blows seemed to take the steam out of Rose, for he kept clinching McGovern about the body with stiff upper-cuts and straight rights to the body. These blows seemed to take the steam out of Rose, for his kept clinching McGovern banged Rose hard about the body. These blows seemed to take the steam out of Rose, for his kept clinching McGovern banged Rose hard about the body. No. He puglist was his of the puglist had been on the head with rights, while McGovern banged Rose hard about the body. No. He puglist had been on the head with rights, while McGovern banged Rose hard about the body. No. He puglist had been on the head with rights, while McGovern banged Rose hard about the body. No. He puglist had been on the head with rights had been on the head with rights

d Rose in the stomach with an inside that the holy which weakened him. When the bell ang the boys were exchanging blows t close quarters. The applause which rected Rose when he went to his corter was long and loud.

During the minute's rest Terry Mcsovern jumped up into the ring and legan to give his brother advice. Ferry's words evidently had some efect, for as soon as the bell sounded or the fourth round Phil ran out of the corner and, forcing Rose against rerry's words evidently had some effect, for as soon as the bell sounded for the fourth round Phil ran out of hi corner and, forcing Rose against the ropes, nailed him on the jaw with a short right-hand swing. Rose then started to sprint, with McGovern close after him, letting fly swings which reached Rose's jaw and shook him up. Rose then banged .McGovern on the

Will you kindly answer through your paper whether Terry McGovern or Joe Bernstein fought twenty rognds for more?

twenty-five rounds April 28, 1899, McGovern winning.

Kindly let me know the date and year that Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey fought, to decide a bet and oblige A. MODET. Jan. 14, 1891.

Was the father of James J. Corbett, the puglist, ever a minister, if not what was his occupation in life?

STEADY READER.

No. He kept a livery stable. Please let me know the exact date of the first fight for the championship be-tween Fitz and Jeffries. H. S.

June 9, 1899. ows would you kindly let me know through you column if Jack Dorman, the light-weight fir iter from the Bronk, works in a large business house on Broadway, and if his right name is bornan? I ask you this question to settle a dispute.

J. LARKEN. We understand he is employed

IN GOOD TRIM

feather-weight, started training to-day for his three-round bout with Young Donahue Great Racer "Fights for Head" in Sheepshead Bay Workout.

> galloping hours at the bay course to-day were uncomfortable for trainers, specwinds, laden with hail and snow, caused Keefe; utility infielder, Yeager; utility much discomfort and the sets were hur-ried through their exercise so that the rubbed down and placed in their stalls.

The track was stoppy and slow and in most unsatisfactory state for gailopter and the watchers had little use for for him Laporte has solved it. James Rowe, trainer of the J. R.

Keene string, galloped out from his padatial stable up by the Futurity course at an early hour, and several of his extensive lot were sent over the slushy going at different degrees of speed. Sysonby and Wild Mint, in the company of a trio of stable mates, turned a half McDonough, knocking him down in the first and second rounds and practically to sleep in the third round.

Gardner and Fitzgerald to Meet.

Jimmy Garnder, the clever New England

Jimmy Garnder, the clever New England went in Indian file and were fighting for their heads all the way. Sysonby and Wild Mint both look in good, seasonable condition, and should race up to

their beat form. Several of the stables two-year-olds were allowed a three-fur-long breather in 45 seconds and did their prats neathy.

Joyner's Big String Out.

Joyner's Big

The Duryea youngsters, St. Inez and Gas Jet, going together, breezed a quarmore?

H. A. G.

Gas Jet, going togetheth in 28 seconds
for through the stretch in 28 seconds
Chaseaway and The Knight turned to Chaseaway and The Knight turned the Status of the Stephed through the mud, and the stephed through the mud, and the manner in which they negotiated the footing snows plainly that when they meet such conditions they will give a good account of themselves. Kiamesha, Oak Duke, Benevolent and Cannagnoole trotted and cankered, while the youngsters to breeze through the sloppy going were Plausible, Work and Play, Fay, Royal Onyx, Hyperbole and Octavo.

The Gideon trio—Astronomer, Herodotus and Prince Frederick—going in Ind, an file, were allowed a strong gallop of two miles. Charles Littlefield showed off three sets of the J. B. Haggin string to easy exercise, and they apreared most presentable. The Aste Stable's youngsters, Herman and Enselvo, breezed three furlongs in 0.441-2; St. Ambrose and Silver Point did the distance in forty-five seconds. Horavey, of this string, got a finalf-mile breather in 584-5 seconds. This nice there in 584-5 seconds. This nice there in 584-5 seconds. This nice sure to run some nice races this season, should be fit for the Aqueduct meeting. way. Trainer J. J. Hyland's extensive

Can you please let me know through your column if Willie Fitzgerald is back from the West, and oblige yours CONSTANT READER.

He is in Philadelphia now.

HIGHLANDERS' REGULAR TEAM SELECTED

Griffith Announces His Line-Up and Gives His Reasons for Their Assignments.

With the exception of left field, the New York American League team for New York American League team for 1906 is made. The line-up will be as follows: First base, Chase; second base, Williams; shortstop, Elberfeld; third base, Laporte; right field, Keeler; centre field, Conroy; left field, Hahn or Dougherty; catchers, Kleinow,

Thomas, McGuire; pitchers, Chesbro, Orth, Newton, Hogg, Puttman, Hahn, outfielder, Delahanty. This comes straight from headquar-

ters, and you can pin it in your hat men and boys could seek the comfort of their quarters and the racers could be for keeps. Griffith has studied his men carefully and knows what each man can do. Last night he discussed every player on the team, and has made up ing. In consequence the exercises were his mind. For a while he was worried with the third-base problem, but

"No matter what the critics or players say," firmly said the Highland am going to play Laporte

the opening of the Aquedurt meeting,

The following were the best garlops

TOMMY WADDELL, four furlongs in

should be fit for the Aqueduct meeting.

RYE—Four furlongs in 0.14, 0.274-5,
0.431-5, 0.58, breezing, 90 pounds up.
Looses well and should win in his class.

MISS OGDEN—Three furlongs in 0.14,
0.274-5, 0.42, breezing, 100 pounds up.
She is about ready and may win a

She is about ready and may win a callean race.

CUND—Four furtiones in 0.182-5

which is only two weeks off.

the American League, or any other league, who has a better arm than Laporte, I will have to be shown. Of course, there are others, like Brad-pourse, the like Brad-pourse, there are others, like Brad-pourse, the like Brad-p

Having so disposed of third base,

who shall hold the job permanently, but it either of them will do.

"Delahanty is in rather an unfortunate position. But for his bad much in getting hurt last fail I would have had an excellent opportunity of judging what he could do, but I only saw him work one or two days. The boy fooled around this spring, and didn't report in time, so when he sets back to New York naturally he will not be in tip-top condition, and I will still be at a loss to know what to do about him. Vaughan, of the Birmingham team, tells me that Delahanty is one of the best sun fielders in the business and can hit in any company. I will let that position work itself out.

"As to the other positions, I have made up my mind, and there is little possibility of a change. I look for Comroy to make one of the star fielders of the league this season. Nobody has anything on him. The others are too well known in their respective positions for comment.

"Now as to the pitchers, of course I in the work too long on the same team, especially if not on a pennant winner. Hahn had the life and pepper taken out of him at Cincinnati, but with a new crowd I believe he will prove a winning pitcher.

"As to Clarkson, I am looking for good results.

"I have worked faithfully to increase his weight, but so far have failed. He has everything that goes with a good pitcher. He needed the experience he got in the Eastern League last summer and knows much more than when I directly have to see more of them. Hughes and Whalen both show to have a good catcher. He can hit hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. He has everything that goes with a good on their merits. In Thomas I have a good catcher. He can hit hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard and knows how to handle a pitcher. The hard hard had pitcher to work long in the call the lam, when I is weight. But a lost the learn taken

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wonders.

course, there are others, like Brad-ley, for instance, who may beat him hitting, but, even at that, they will

hitting, but, even at that, they will all have to trot. That boy is a natural hitter."

Having so disposed of third base, the condition in the spring. He

at third, and you can put that in your pipe and smoke it.

"He may be a little inexperienced in covering the position, but all of whave to learn. If there is a man in the pipe and smoke it.

"Now as to the pitchers, of course I will have to wait. Chesbro, Orth, Newborn the position, but all of us have to learn. If there is a man in great pitcher in Keefe. That boy has the way, was some better that night and is expected to be up in two or three days. His fever has been too, Putman and Hogg are fixtures, and I don't mind telling you I have a ling fewer. Yesterday morning his temperature was 103.

BASEBALL TO-MORROW.

The baseball season in Manhattan will open to-morrow afternoon, the Royal Giants playing the Murray Hills at Ontario Field, One Hundred and at Ontario Field, One Huntred and Forty-ninth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Ontario Field has been much improved since last season. The grounds have been entirely remodelled. The Royal Giants are made up of the pick of the colored baseball talent in the East.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASH-INGTON, D. C., March 31.-Following are the entries for Monday:

3 Azure... in 72 Daruma... in 92 273 Society Bud. 92 25 Baby Willie... 86 SECOND RACE—Fillies and geidings; maiden two-year-olds; half mile Columbia

Pantaloon ...

**Orphan Lad
202**Isath Marie

**Curriculus Lac
Woodline

**Outher Curriculus Pantalous Pan Hoey, for toward the end ne would noid at every clinch.

Kelly shot over his right on Hoey's jaw in the final session and the latter went to the canvas with a thud.

He likes the gaff, and was up in a few seconds fighting like mad, but Kelly gave him no rest, and was mauling than Tom Conley.

O Jeff O'Connell and managed to get a draw.

In the other bouts Jack Palmer and Young Nelson drew. Young Anderson stopped Eddle Foy in the second round, Jack Flanagan won from Meyer Harris, Johnny Allen drew with Larry MacGrath, Jack Roller outpointed Tommy Morar and Curley Supples was better than Tom Conley.

THIRD RACE—Colts, maiden two-year-lds; four and a half furlongs;

GRAVESEND GALLOPS.

GRAVESEND, March 31.—The cold rain of last night left the local track in very bar order, and consequently there was very little in the way of speed shown this morning. This is a very severe setback to those trainers who are trying to have their horses ready for the opening of the Aquedut meeting, soon. ARGENTINA-Four furlongs in 0.14. FIFTH RACE—Handicap;

ARGENTINA—Four furtions in 0.14, 0.28 2-5, 0.43, 0.57 2-5, handily, 100 pounds up. Seems to like the mud, but is a very cheap filly.

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Widow's Mite.
The Vedled Lady.
Vagabond.
Judge White.
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*Reidmore.
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night of the Metropolitan Athletic Club. Lion Palace, One Hundred and Tenth street and Broadway. Harry Harris, the boy who Abe Attell's right to the title of America's cleverest boxer, will meet Jack Goodman, the fast feather-weight of the Avonia A. C. in the wind-up of the Harris several years ago was con-sidered the cleverest boxer in this country. Having conquered all the boys in his class here, he went abroad and decisively whipped Pedlar Palmer, Eng-

HARRY HARRIS IN

THE RING TO-NIGHT

He and Goodman Stars of Good Bill at Metropolitan A. C.

offered since the revival of boxing here. is scheduled for the entertainment to-

on the Great White Way, and the will be present in droves to cheer him

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(Special to The Evening World.)

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average of 40, Louis Cure, a French coming international tournament, easily defeated Thomas Gallagher last night in line match at Maurice Daly's Academy The Score was 400 to 204.

During his fifth time at the table Cure by three clever round-the-table shots brought the balls together in a lower corner. He sent the balls back and forth over the chalked lines until he had a total of 185. By clever nursing in the tenth frame he added 149 more table string. Gallagher averaged 20 7-10, with high ine of SS. 44 and 29.

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